VANDY-TECH BATTLE HOLDS DIXIE SPOTLIGHT

Vandy in Readiness Johnny Evers Will To Meet Georgia Tech Pilot 1920 Pirates

Commodores in Fair Shape VOCATIONAL After Rainy Week—Other Dixie Elevens Clash in Important Games.

ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 18.—There was a tang of autumn in the air today that promised abnost ideal conditions for the Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech football game here, marking the first contest of the 1915 season that was expected to have a real hearing on the Southern championship. The game was expected to show what Tech will do a week hence against the powerful University of Pittaburgh eleven.

Injuries to "Judy" Harian, of Tech's lackfield, and "Pup" Phillips, center, ut well as to several others in the fierce struggle Clemson put up a week age, were not adding anything to Tech's chances. It was thought, however, that at the last minute they would go in. Kains at Nashville during the week interfered with Vanderbill's practice.

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WILDE SAILS FOR AMERICA

News Comes in a Cable to His Friend Who Says Trip Is Than a Business Affair.

NEW YORK, Oct. '.—About two wasks from today American sport followers will have the chance to look over that wonderful piece of fighting machinery in the person of Jimmy Wilds, the most popular hozer England has had in years and years. On Saturday Jimmy, accompanied by his wife and three children, satis from Liverpeol. This information comes in a cable massage from Ted Lewis, Wilde's manager, to George Dwyer, of 271 East 178th sireet, the man who will be the only one to attend to any business affairs that Jimmy may contemplate while in America.

which has been in contemplation for the past several years, and only de-layed by the prolongation of the war-in, in part, a pleasure jaint, writes Mr. Dwyer. Jimmy has always had a hunkering to see the wonders on this western world; he is particularly been on seeing Yellowstone park, the can-yon, Magara sic and white he will on seeing Yellowstone park, the canyon Niagara, etc., and, while he will
sugage in a number of fights here, he
will come chiefly as a tourist. During
the past seven or eight years Wilde has
taken part in over 100 fights in Emgand
and is anxious for a change of scene.
"That his trip to this country is not
influenced by financial considerations
alone is evidenced by the fact that he
gan secure much larger purses at home
than here. Recently C. H. Cochrane,
who promoted the Wilde-Moore fight,
offered Jimmy £11,000 (\$65,000) for two
bottls, plus £200 (\$1,000) in each case
for training expenses, and a percentage
of moving pletures, but this offer could
not be entertained because of the Amercan tour. The National Sporting club
also made a hig offer for the opening,
of the new arena at Holland park carly
in January, but this likewise has been
passed up. The Holland park premises
will seast 20,000. The Sporting club's
log bouts will be held there.
"For fighting Moore Wilde received
\$25,000, and the same amount for
Lynch."
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Could Be M. P.

The has been proposed for the unprecedented honor of a seat in the fightish parliament.

"Not long age a group of weathy men offered to subscribe a fund of £20-mid (£20,000) to be presented to Wilde I he would immediately fettre from the ring. He has performed such mirrolls in the ring that England does not want to see his marvelous resord dimmed by a defeat. It can be imagined, therefore, that his bouts here will be watched with great interest by his admirers across the water.

"Shortly after Wilde arrives in New York he will leave for the West where is will divide his time between sight-seeing and exceptional bouts. His first appearance in the ring in the East will be at the opining of the new international Sporting club, where he will box 12 rounds to a decisien against an opponent which the club will select for him. This will be on Feb. 3.

"Regarding Wilde's weight he is willing to post a forfeit to weigh not more than 162 pounds if his opponents will fing themselves to 11e pounds. Thirthen the first provided in the p "He has been proposed for the un-recedented honor of a seat in the "Please make another thing clear."
Jimmy will not come here in the role of a conquering hero; he is a quiet, modest little fellow with a great deal of intelligence, and, while he is very anxious to have the good opinion of the American aporting public, he wants to earn this by his work in the ring."

Frank Isbell of the Wichitz club of the Western league is in Los Angeles for a vacation. One of the first men he met was Bill Ciymer, whom he thanked kindly for having released Joe Wilholt to the Wichita cub.

Some men would rather owe you shill forever than put you to the trouble of collecting it.

FRIDAY FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Jonesboro, Ark.—Jonesboro Argies 5. West Tennesses normal 6. At Arkadelphia, Ark.—Arkansas State normal 15. Henderson-Brown college 0. At Fort Worth, Tex.—Oklahoma A and M. 14. T. C. U. 7. At Auburn, Ala.—Clemson 9. Au-burn, Ala.—Clemson 9. Au-

Defeats Jonesboro High With Touchdown and Dropkick by Wycher.

Vocational came back in fine sivile Priday in the second start of the season and trimmed Jonesboro high in a bitterly fought gume at Hodges field, 16-6 Stiff competition was met the entire way, with straight football ruling the field.

Vocational scored on a touchdown and ticked goal. The final three points was the result of a drop bick propelled from the re-yard line.

The fone touchdown appeared shortly

Officials-Frank Hayes (Vanderbilt),

More of a Pleasure Jaunt BROWNSVILLE EASY Than a Business Affair.

The desire of the first that any body will box 12 founds to a decision with some boy to be selected and under the auspices of the Institution which has been organized by the members of the army navy and civilian board of boxing control. After that be may take part is ome other bouts in these parts, but out the end of March will sail for Beaute Jaunt, the problems of the Interest of the Interest

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D	Crump R. E Tobias
ì	Smithwick Q Hond (c.)
	Glibbons L. H
ij	Metholdrick
Н	Shea R. H Owen
ij	Creson F. B Holbrook
'n	Summaries: Touchdowns - Smith-
3	wick. Rainey 2, Greson 3, Gibbons.
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Goals-Creson to Gff(cials-Livie, ref-erce (Vanderbilt); Tamin, unmitre (Van-derbilt); Taylor, linesman (Castle Heights; Gilliland and Dick, timers.

Hard Pought Contest Decided in Final Period-Victors Hard Put.

AUBURN, Ala. Oct. 18—in one of the hardest fought football games ever played here the Clemen College Tigers succumbed to the Alabama Polytechnic institute Plansmen. 7 to 6, yesterday, 11, was anybody's game until the inst period when Sherling smashed through for a touchdown and Bonner kicked goal.

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The Clemson players, well up in weight were last and presented a bewildering series of player as well an a fighting spirit that made them worthy opponents despite their defeat. Their aerial attack several times caught the Plainament eleven off its guard for substantial game. Induces to Maiffluck stantial game.

Fiery Trojan to Succeed Hugo Bezdek as Manager of Pittsburgh Club in National

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 - Johany Evers in to be back in the National league next year av a symmager. He is to replace flower Research as pilot of the Pittabure's Pirates, according to information obtained in Cincinnati during the world series. The aunouncement of his appointment will probably not be made until the meeting of the league in Decimber indees President Rurner Dregions desires to start building us little cinbearlier than usual and asks Evers assistance in doing so.

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The some touchdown appeared shortly after the second period had getten under way. After making 10 yards, Hatcher fumbled and after pecuvering. Zent raced the entire length of the field with a makinh traff. Goldberg hicked goal.

Jost before the third period was overwhere was substituted for Ryan, and booted a drop kink between the posts. In the court period the two machines shifted their style to some extent, and reported to open work but with only slight success. Nevertheless the fair rowd seemed well pleased, both with the garne and the ultimate result.

The lineup:

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ceeded in arranging a meeting with Drefuss.

Evers managed the Cubs in 1913 and finished third with the team. He replaced Frank Chance as leader, but was let out after the race and sold to the Boston Braves, for whom he played in 1914, assisting materially in winning the National league and world series penmants. Evers was not a success as a minager, although there are few in baseball if any, who know more about the game or the running of a club on the field. His only difficulty was in getting along with his players. He was too drastic on the field and by his severity aroused the displeasure and the men played ball the way he desired



JOHNNY EVERS.

them to the Cubs might have won the championship that season.

Evers realized the migtake he made and now that his health is greatly improved feels he can take a ball club and bandle it as well as any other nuansger in the game. He wants the chance and is roing to get it with the Pittsburgh club, with which he may prove himself capable, as the team has players around whem a championship organization can be molded. Evers knews this, and for that reason would rather lead the Pirates than any other club in the league.

"I have been out of the game for two



VANDY-TECH BATTLE HOLDS CENTER OF STAGE, The biggest thing in a football way offered so far this season is the clash between Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, which is the attraction at Ponce de Leon park, Atlanta. With both squads reported in excellent condition, after a hard week's work of preparation, a great game is anticipated. The edge naturally rests with Georgia Tech, as the Yellow Jackets are without question and beyond the faintest shadow of a doubt the classiest gridiron machine that Dixie has had in many years. Coach Heisman will send almost an entirely new team against the Commodores, as most of the former stars have left school or are laid up

The Golden Tornado is a powerful eleven in all that the term implies, and may be counted on to win over the Commodores. However, has already shown itself to be strong in all departments and should be able to give the Jackets an abundance of trouble before the final whistle blows.

Memphians will be interested in the part Swayne Latham, Vandy quarterback and a Memphis boy, plays in the big game against the men

MOORE AND HAHN HERE.

Pai Moore and Bernie Hahn, the tounetch bantams who clash at the Southern Athletic club next Tuesday night, have arrived in Memphis. Both boys blew no sarly Saturday, Pat coming direct from Chicago, while Hahn is fresh from West Virginia, where he has had his feet under his father's table for the past week. Accompanying Moore is his manager, Nate Lewis, who was with Pai when he went across the water to London to meet Jimmy Wilde. Along with Hahn came the rotund Joe Levy, who is handling the destinies of the Atlanta boy. Jee says he has the coming bantam champion of the world and that whoever relieves Pete Herman of the gilltering skypiece will be called on to reckon with Hahn, who, he says, is certain to be of championship caliber within the ensuing year.

Both Moor sand Hahn will work out at the Southern arena Saturday and Sunday afternoons between 2 and 3 o'clock. All fight tans will find the latohstring on the outside and are well-come to visit the remodeled arena and y watch the boys put on the finishing touches for their mill Tuesday.

CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE.

Now that the southern arena Pat

Circlemate club.

Garry Hertmann, president of the Reds, admits that the Cincinnali club natted \$92,000 at u of the big series. He turns to last Moran, who brought all the grood fortune to Cincinnat, and hands him \$5.000—the rotten apple out of the lueclous backet.

Five thousand dollars are quite a few dollars to the vast majority of us but l'at Moran was deserving of twice that amount for what he accomplished with the Reds, was few rotted a centre. In the like was few productions for the two leagues.

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TEXAS VS. OKLAHOMA.

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Proves a Hero in October

make the world series a triumph for the state of Chie. Buncan, a rookie, stands out as one of the heroes of the classic.

Duncan was been in Coalton, O., 28 years ago and apparently announced soon after that he was a Mosse, destined to help lift Clacinnait from bassball oblivion. He had played with Flint and Battle Creek, had received a tryout by the Firates, had been farmed back to Battle Creek, and heen farmed back to Battle Creek and had been traded to Birmingham for Pitcher Burielsh Grimes before he heard the call. He is indeed with Birmingham in 1917 and nrooceded to make a name for himself as a manger and a clever outfielder. Moran realized early this season that he needed one mora A-1 outfielder and the best his acouts could older mas Duncan. Which proved to be about mough.

If anyone had told Pat early in August that he was destined not only to split the world's series meion but help the Reds win the world bunting he trobb'r would have given them the equine guffaw. But two months lateras the world how knows, he got his chance.

All Duncan did with his bat was to get seven base hits.

Not many.

All he did with those seven wallops was to drive in time runs. He scored three himself.

That makes twelve runs—which is more than a third of the total number piled up at the expense of the Sox hurlers and ball booters.

Out in left field between trips to the plate, Duncan played errorless ball—the only Red regular to get by without a single boot. He accepted eleven chance, most of them tough ones, and handled each one like a veteran.

Louis Baird—the front handles originally given Pat—is a husky individual. He looks like a singer. He has the build of one and the free, easy swing of one. He is fast and conducts himself.

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Fate surely is kind to Pat Moran. No other five members of the Redland array have contributed more to its success in the present series than Harry Sallee, Walter Rusther, Jimmy Ring, Billy Kopf and Pat Duncan, yet Sallee's addition to the Reds was largely a matter of chance; Ructher and Ring were on the market in the early spring. Kopf was retained only because he couldn't be induced to sign with Brooklyn, and Duncan was only recently dug up from the minor leagues.



By Coyle Shea

THE FIGHTER SPEAKS. Get in there, kid." me manager says; "Show 'em de best you've got. Feint wid your left when in a daze And cross wid a right-hand swat. "Aw, don't do dat." he goes and shouts, When, blame it all, I'm blind— But it wasn't me boss who got de clouts, And dat's why I didn't mind.

"Now, lively, boy—it's all your fight—
Prepare the dreamland trip.
Don't forget to swing de right. And bring it from de hip. Lookout!" he yelled, "and duck your head: Wait for de count and cover up."

THE PROBLEM FOR MOORE

Pal Moore has one of the toughest trials of the year ahead of him when he meets Bernile Hahn at the reopening of the Southern A. C. Tuesday night in an eight-round bout.

Moore not only is compelled to trim one of the cleverest bantanus in the division, but he is forced to overcome the added handicap of Jee Levy, his former manager and tutor.

When Moore first became prominent as a bantamweight boxer he was envolved by Levy and sailed out upon the seven seas. Levy had a long record of efficiency and success and was known to he one of the cleverest, slickest and shrewdest pilots in the game. He also knew champions in the making and was quick to realize the budding possibilities in Moore. His interest, therefore, aroused to a keen extent, he spent much pains and patience in imparting to Moore the higher branches of the

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GREAT ON TRICKS.

Levy was a crafty duck and was long on tricks. He believed in employing a premium upon brains as well as brawn. He had long been noted for his schemes in the ring that when pulled rarely failed to throw the rival pug off balance.

It seemed, however, that Moore and Levy couldn't work together. Cohesion, was lacking somewhere and the pair simply couldn't function. Moore was dissatisfied with the existing arrangements and locked to another field for brighter prospects.

He therefore cut away from Levy and in the end found himself in the coils of Wajsh and Lewis, who also had a full corral of lads including Charite White and Joe Mandot, lightweights.

AFTER REVENGE.

Memphis went down to defeat herefriday afternoon before the Jones bridges and patients of the specific to the . The lone score occurred in the final period only a minute or so before the final whistic, when Tankersley went over for a touch-down. He falled to kick goal and the score ended 5 to 0 for the home lads.

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Summaries: Touchdowns—Tankersley
Officials: Referee—Carter of Ouachita.
Umpire—Reese of Illinois. Headlines—man—Malone. Timekeeper—Boyd. Time
of quarters—15 minutes.

NORMAN ROSS BEATS **WORLD'S PADDLE RECORD**

GOOD SOCCER GAMES AT HODGES SUNDAY

Hodges field should be a busy place Sunday. Two seccer games will be played and will be the last of the practice contests before the opening of the season next Sunday.

Anythody wishing to join a team should report Sunday, as players will be signed up to fill in at least two more teams in the DeSoto league.

The first rame in the Chickasaw league will be between the Kupferschnilts and C. B. C. at 2:15. The second at 3:15 will be between the Jefferson Cleaners and the Floyd's Candy.

In the DeSoto league the Y. M. I. will meet the Smart Millinery shoul a o'clock, while the Colberts will play the fourth team starting about 4 o'clock.

The promises king attendance in the property of the players of the pla

Duncan Busher in August WISCONSIN VS.

Great Battle Promised When These Two Squads Come Together.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—A hard tight between apparently evenly reached football teams was looked for today when wisconsin and Northwestern called the "dark horse" of the "big fea" conference, met on the latter's field at Evanston, Northwestern was assured of her full strength when the faculty directors of the conference decided last night that the Bernard brothers, Langerstein and Miller, were eligible and Capt. Koehler, star fullback, injured a week ago, feelured he would start in the game. Eligibility of the four men had been questioned by Wisconstin.

The University of Chicago team meets the lighter but speedy Purdue eleven Purdue is a victor of two contasts while the Maroons have only a rather hollow win over the Great Lakes training station toam as an indication of the possible strength that lies in the untried eleven. Last year the Purdue loam defeated the Maroons at Lafayette, 7 to 3, for the first time in more than 20 years.

The Michigan aggies and the University of Michigan wers to meet at Ann Arbor today in their annual griding hattle. Both trains were suid to be in mid-season form.

With two of Minnesora's regulars, Haertel and Kleinschmidt, out of the linenp, Indiana's hopes of victory in today's Western conference game at Indianapolis materially beightened.

BOSTON VS. YALE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18.—In meeting Boaton college today Yale was prepared for its most strenuous of cariv season games. The eleven selected with French, Kempton and Braden in the back field, was considered the strongest the Blue can muster at this stage of its development.

CORNELL VS. COLGATE. ITHACA, N. Y. Oct. 18.—In ideal football weather, Cornell and Colgate are gridirin antagonists here today with the Ithacans seeking revenge for the 29-to-9 defeat administered by the Marcon in 1917, when they last met

ROUND THE TICKER

Montgomery, Aia.—During the recent advance cotton has been marketed more freely, but the apparent disposition on the part of the holder is to part with his holdings slowly, but stocks at no point are burdensome, and the holders are well able to finance their holdings until they see fit to sell. The demand from domestic spinners has fallen off somewhat as they seem to have acquired onough cotton to run them for a few months. On the other hand the foreign demand is quite persistent and the basis has hardened quite appreciably in the past two weeks.—Weil Bros.

New Orleans—State-wide movement on way to induce farmers to hold cotton for 45 cents.

New York—Hedge selling caused devices the se

for 48 cents.

New York—Hedge selling caused decline, though not quite so heavy as vesterday; spinners bought, traders rather bearish and short on this selling from South.—Hubbard to Reese. New Orleans—Basis on white cotton advance 50 points yesterday, more than 100 during week; cotton with staple merit bringing enormous premium.—Weld & White to Cotter & Turner. New Orleans—Dry goods report very bullish, says cotton goods market very strong. Large contracts made for de-livery of print cloths, sheetings, etc. extending to April 1.—Kofler.

Columbus. Ca., wires: Cotton sold last night at the best basis of the sea-son. The demand is larger than offer-ings and spots are not following fu-tures.

Waco, Tex., wires: Basis easier. New Orleans—Spot people say mar-ket very firm; some spot shorts paying fancy prices, but otherwise some-what quieter.—Koffer.

New York.—Information received by

New York.—Information received by steamship companies from their dock superintendents this morning shows a stoppage of work on the piere in this port, due to longshoremen's strike, which it was thought was near a settlement two days ago, Reports were read at a meeting of steamship owners saying situation was worse than at any time since the walkout. Even strikers who returned to work on the Brooklyn piers refused to work this morning.

New Orleans.—Greenville Tax wire.

New Orleans—Greenville, Tex., whese The crop will be much smaller than most people think, as one can hardly imagine just how serious the conditions are unless they are on the ground. The country is very bullish: many think that cotton of good grades will sell for as good as 50 cents. Many holders' this year's good cotton selling low grades.

—Shepard & Gluck.

New Orleans.—Early weather indica-tions builtsh, looks like another large rain disturbance coming on the best over Sunday, and a severe cold wave toward the middle of next week.—Koffer. the middle of next week — Koffer.

New Orleans.—The market still shows a disposition to liquidate ground 35-cent level. However, as long as spots bidd, don't look for decided break, and ry, who also had level to Shepard & Gluck

—W T.N. Schneider to Shepard & Gluck

Anderson, S. C.—Bad weather here yesterday and no more good cotton will be picked.

New York.—Liverpool buying these Sorsby

Chicago,—Marsha'l Field & Co. 10

OLE MISS VS. L. S. U.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Oct 18.—The Ole Miss eleven is in Batua Rouge to play L. S. U. Although they will be outwelphed in today's game the team left with lots of pep and the Ole Miss fighting spirit.

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Marches.—Hubbard to Reese.

Chicago.—Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of dry goods trade say: Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was very largely in excess of same week last year. Many more eustomers were in the house than during the corresponding week of 1918. All report excellent husiness. Orders from road salesmen for both immediate and future delivery were much greater in

future delivery were much greater in volume than for the same week a year ago. Collections continue satisfactory. Grain.

Chicago —Country offering a of old corn rather light, but fair of new.— Clement Curtle to McFall. Chicago —Nothing of importance in corn market: Locals inclined to be friendly, but there is no commission de-mand —Rabcock.

Chicago—Shippers report an improved domestic demand for oats. Country offerings of new corn are renorted very liberal. One local cash handler says he will avoid purchasting new corn for October and November shipments, as it might get out of condition—Wild. Forecast Grain Belt.—Illinois and Missouri, fair and warmer tonight, Sunday probably unsettled and warmer; balance, probably rain tonight and Sunday, cooler.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ST LOUIS Oct. 18. Hogs Receipts 4,000; lower; top, \$14.80; buik, \$14.409; 14.70; medium, \$14.250; 14.80; light, \$14.00; 914.70; pigs, \$12.500; 15.00.
Cattle Receipts \$50; no sales; for week, best steers 25c higher; other grades, 250; 50c lower.
Sheep Receipts 800; no sales; for week steady.

MEMPHIS MARKETS

(Quotations represent prices frobber to retailer.)

Produce.some

Eggs Frich, candled 5:8549 stor age 17948c.

Butter-Eigin creamery poults brint 6:45-5c country butter, 22945c, veno-vated 34958c.

Cheese Cream prints 33535c

Poultry Ducks, 25958c heas, alive 28953c dressed 31935c; roosters, 18 15c; gene, hom.; turkeys, live, 28948c; apringers, 2-lbs, and less, 27948c; large sizes, 22954c.

Fruits.

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Lemons—Per box. \$1.50@3.50 Oranges—California, \$3.50@3.50. Bananas—Pound, \$1.50%. Dried Fruit—Evaporated apples, 220. Sc. peaches, 251.62274c; prunes, lb. 0622c; apricots, norm. Peaches—California citings, \$2.25. Cantaloupes—Colorado park meats Cantaloupes - Colorado pink meati-flats, \$1.35@1.80; standard crates, \$3,0 Grapes-Concords, non; backet, 715 Rc. Malaga, crutes, \$2.50@275; Tokaya

5.75.
Cocoanuts—Sack 100, 210,500711.00.
Grapefru!:—New Florida, bex. \$6.50
Apples—Barrel stock, Jonathan, \$8.50
76.10.00.
Stalamana Wincatan, \$3.50
75.00.
Torka, \$6.50(3.00.
Ganos, \$7.092
7.50; bushel beaker fruit, \$2.50(2.50.
Cranberries—Barro, \$11,000.11.50.

Grain and Feedstuffs, Outs-White, dray lots, \$90; mixed,

\$42.00; shorts, gray, \$51.00; bran, \$42.00; shorts, gray, \$51.00; hisy-inner are loss, \$1.00; his \$

(Merchants Evchance Quotations.) Crude oil, basis prime f. o. b. mill. 19c lb.; hulls, losse, carlots, \$7.506 8.09, per ton; meal. 7 per cent, \$67.506 8.00, Groceries,

Four-Barrel, 24-lb, sacks, \$11.25@ 12.75; self-rising, \$11.40@12.40 Meal--Cream, bbl. beags 100-lb, sacks, \$8.00; 50-lb, sacks, \$8.10; 25-lb, sacks, \$8.20; 10-lb, sacks, \$8.70; burisps, 29s extra; standard, 40c lower, Sugar-Standard, granulated cane, 10c; clarified, nominal, Rice-Head, pound, 14@15%c; broken, 11@12c. 10c: clarified, pound, 14@1859c.
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11@12c.
Coffee—Arbuckle's ronsted, case,
Memphis basis, 42.20c; roasted, bulk,
per lb, nominat; green, common ordinary, 30@25c: Javas, 28@43c.

Provisions,

Dry Salt Meats—Regular, "1@211cc; extras, 214@214c.
Sugar-Cured Meats—Standard hams, 23@35c.
Bacon—Fancy selected, 45@48c, Lard—Hog lard, 25@31c; best grades of compound, 244c: Snowdrift, case, \$14.75@15.50; cottolene, \$12.50@14.90; Crisco, \$12.50; cooking oil, lb., 25c.

Vegetables. Beans-Navy, per 1b., 8c; Lima, per Peas California binck-eyed, per lb.,

Onions - Sack, 100 tbs., \$4.50@4,75; thre wax, \$6.20@5.50; Spanist crate, \$2 50 Potatoes -- Cwt., all varieties, \$3.00@ 2.25.

2.25.
Cabbage—Northern, crate, \$2.75@3.00.
Peppers—Peck, 75d.
Cau'iflowers—Crate, \$2.25.
Leituce—California, crate, \$2.50.
Leicry—Bunch, Mich., 45@55c.
Cucumbers—Dozen, 75@85c.
Tomatoes—Home-grown, bushel, \$4,50.
Gauge Paratoes—Bushel, \$1.25@1.50.
Sweet Paratoes—Bushel, \$1.25@1.50. Hides and Wool.

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Hides—No. I green, sulted, 34@3ac; partly cured, 32@3ac; green, 24@32c; damaged culls, lust price, dry filmt, 40@42c; dry salted, 38@40c.

No. 1 horse hides, \$8.00@5.00; No. 2 horse hides, \$7.00@8.00; glues and ponies haif price.

Shespskins, 50c@\$2.00; shearings, 25@50c; goat skins, 75c@\$1.75; dry culls, half price.

No. 1 tallow, \$@10c; No. 2 tallow, 7@8c; beeswax, 32@36c; ginseng, \$12.00@15.00; Golden Seal, \$4.00@50.00

Wool—Tub washed, \$56%75c; clear grease, 60%55c; tight burry grease, 35@40c.

TENNESSEE VS. AGGIES.

KNOXVILLE, Tonn., Oct. 18 .- Uni KNOXVII.05, versity of Tennessee expects to enter tre the football game with the Mississippi A. and M. eleven nere this afternoon a slight favorite, by reason of her performance against Vanderblit lass cannot be resulting in a 3-to-3 tie. Saturday, resulting in a 3-to-3 tie Weather conditions this morning wer unfavorable and rain did not seem fal distant.

GEORGETOWN VS. POLY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Georgetown meets Virginia Polytechnic institute here today and one of the best grid-iron games Washington has seen in years is expected. Both teams are about evenly balanced in weight and experience. Coach Charley Bernier habuilt up one of the strongest elevens that has represented Virginia Poly in several years.

OLE MISS VS. L. S. U.

N. C. VS. WAKEFOREST.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. Oct. 18.— With six regulars out of the linear due to injuries received in the game with Yale last Saturday, the University of North Carolina will meet the Wake forest eleven this afternoon in the first griddron contest played here this sea-son.

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